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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Foreign Ministers at Rio Janeiro refused Admiral da Gama's request that belligerent rights be granted to the insurgents; many non-combatants have been killed by the rebel fire. - Mr. Gladstone was eighty-four years old yesterday; he received a host of congratulatory messages, and was enthusiastically welcomed in the House of Commons. ____ Confirmation of the reports of the massacre of Captain Wilson's forces by the Matabeles was received at Cape Town. - More than 200 Anarchists are under arrest at Barcelona; there was a dynamite explosion in Athens. - Fifteen persons were drowned during a dense fog | public necessity he thus creates. at Amsterdam; seventy-nine fell into the canals.

Domestic,-Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, was found guilty by a jury in Chicago, who fixed the punishment at death. ____ Judge Colt appointed as ancilary receivers for New-York and New-England property in Massachusetts and Rhode Island Thomas C. Platt, William T. Hart and Marsden J. Perry. "Chris" Evans, train-robber and jail-breaker, pursuit, === Counter-charges will be made by The President and his party returned to Washington from their duck-hunting

City and Suburban .- The Extraordinary Grand Jury dismissed the charges against Police Inspector Williams and Captain Schmittberger; it recommended the Department to co-operate with insists upon creating at the behest of the in- being dissatisfied with the language, deterdeclared against the alleged laxity in the enforcement of the oleomargarine laws. Much work was done by charitable people toward relieving the distress of the unemployed. = The charges against the directors of the National Cordage Company were dismissed. Stocks were less active, but higher on the covering of shorts; the features were a sharp fall in Atchison, a substantial rally in Louisville and Nashville and a moderate fall in St. Paul. The closing was affected by a renewal of the sening movement, but fractional at let same time violence becomes more wide. State by bringing in large numbers of anti-1 per cent. Sterling exchange again declined 1/4

cent to the f. The Weather-Forecast for to-day: Light rain, turning to snow; moderate cold wave. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 50 degrees; lowest, 40; average, 43%.

The only possible verdict has been rendered in the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison in Chicago. There was no question as to his having done the deed, and none as to his deliberate purpose to commit murder; the only doubt was as to whether he was mentally responsible for his acts. The evitheir obnoxious features.

A great moral triumph has been won in the banishment of the Louisiana Lottery from the United States. When its lease of life in Louisiana approached its term, it put forth strenuous but unavailing efforts to secure a foothold in officers left New-Orleans on Thursday, and will open for business in Puerto Cortez at the beginning of the new year. Undoubtedly the Hon- rigorous measures of 1877 and 1887 for their duras National Lottery Company expects to find extermination. its largest patronage in this country, but so far In the well-grounded discontent of the State Deaf and Dumb Institute. The infirmi- made no canvass, but evidently it has been

as our laws can prevent this they should be applied with unsparing severity.

gratulations upon the attainment of his eightyfourth birthday. Not eighty-four years old, but eighty-four years young, seems the right way of putting it, for the Prime Minister is robust and vigorous, and seemingly as capable of hard work as he was a dozen or a score of years ago. The rejoleings of his English friends will be shared and duplicated by his numerous ernment in its use of extreme force. lantic which he has never crossed. May be yet fore redress of grievances can be considered. have many years of honor and usefulness!

to find indictments against the police officials | heal. whom his society has arraigned for neglect of duty. The reasons for the jury's action, or rather non-action, are not easy to fathom, seeing that they indicted the keepers of the disorderly houses regarding which complaint was made, and seeing also that Judge Barrett charged that an inspector's responsibility is substantially the same as that of a captain. The logic of the situation seemed to call for the indictment of Inspector Williams as a sequel to the indictment found by another jury against Captain Devery. Although there are no indictments as the fruit of this campaign, Dr. Parkhurst has won a moral victory, and the police fruits of the new régime. may rest assured that he will continue to keep n sharp eye upon them.

THE CHOICE FOR THE SECRETARY. Secretary Carlisle must expect his financial plan to be considered and judged as a whole, His political opponents are under no obligation whatever to help him in any part of his plan, if he insists upon a measure, as the fundamental feature of that plan, which they utterly disapprove and are under the highest obligations to oppose to the uttermost. If he persists in throwing away American markets, the defence of American Industries, and \$70,000,000 a year of revenue which the Government now collects without any additional expense, he has no right whatever to expect that others will help him to borrow money for the neces-

sities which his partisan policy thus creates. It is infinitely tiresome to Republicans to hear extreme partisans of the Democratic sort forever insisting upon their narrow partisan theories, utterly regardless of the public welfare or safety, and then appealing to Republicans to come forward without regard to party and help them out of the pits they dig for themselves. Let it be distinctly understood, from this time forward, that it is nothing but the worst and most shameless partisanship conceivable to insist upon breaking down the tariff at such a time as this, when the Government absolutely needs all the revenue derived from existing duties, when industries all over the land are so prostrated that they need defence more than they have for many years, and when charitable people in every city are compelled, for bumanity's sake, to contribute largely in order to save from starvation the multitudes whom the recklessness of Democratic partisanship has thrown out of employment. Men who insist upon such a policy are the most dangerous partisans the country has seen since the Civil War. They have no right whatever to ask help from anybody in conducting the Government, until they abandon the partisanship which casts aside all the interests of workingmen and of employers, \$70,000,000 of revenue and the safety of the Treasury, in order to satisfy a purely partisan pledge and prejudice by overturning a Republican tariff.

When Mr. Carlisle addresses himself to Redices and platforms and interests to the pub-

away revenue. Then he can indeed appeal to "no use for a Democrat" now. Republicans with good reason, and for all the ready to provide. They ought not to be ready, cently declared in an interview that "all the and presumably will not be, to provide for any Populist lenders from the Governor down " were deficiency which Mr. Carlisle as a partisan Parkhurst's society. - Produce dealers flationists and repudiators of the West and

South. PEASANT AND BRIGAND IN SICILY. less than a general insurrection against law on the permanent success of the Populist party. and order. Almost every part of the island is affected, Palermo itself, as well as the sparse- Governor Lewelling has done a great deal for ly settled country districts. Martial law has Kansas since his election. For one thing he been proclaimed everywhere, and many thou- has nullified by proclamation a statute law sands of soldiers are being burried thither from against vagrancy, the effect of which, report Italy to reinforce the always large garrisons. says, has been to increase the population of the sprend and more intense. Not only houses but whole villages are burned. Men, women and Ital to the extent of refusing to contribute to children are butchered by the rioters, often it by paying for food, raiment or transportawith added horrors of torture and mutilation. Ition. He has in contemplation also a scheme The heads of their victims, stuck upon pikes and poles, serve as the standards of the furious | Kansas with Europe by direct water communithrong. Naturally the troops show the utmost cation, making Topeka a port of entry. Supseverity in repressing the insurgents, using no blank cartridges, but shooting to kill. The deathroll, already very large, thus threatens to

become appalling before peace in restored. These troubles have a complex character, nothing. If these magnificent enterprises should which must prove embarrassing to the Government in its dealings with them. Ostensibly they are the desperate protest of an oppressed brigandage has for many years been so genwere Mafiotes more numerous, despite the

and outrage. So clearly is this seen in Rome, as -us-have peace. well as the imperative need of suppressing the outbreak at once, that even the most advanced Radicals in Parliament are supporting the Govfriends and admirers on this side of the At- realize that order must first be established be-It is a necessity, but it is a necessity that must be deeply deplored, to strike at misled peasant Dr. Parkhurst is not the sort of man to be and malicious Mañote alike, and it will be

PENTECOST'S APPOINTMENT.

the place vacated by Mr. Stapler, as the first from the dangers incident to an excited condi-

We cannot believe that the community will sibility, demanding conscientions industry and a steadfast mind. Mr. Stapler has these qualifications in a marked degree. He had a sound ing his precise opposite into the vacancy caused yer with a few bad clients and still fewer good isn't all. Mr. Pentecost has made the lower doors and to let the people in? with inflammatory rhetoric.

Mr. Nicoil has recently said that last summer, appeals to their ignorance and their passions, the Police Department. We are greatly miss character was utterly bad, as if they deter is a good time to convert a notorious dema- to the controversy. In truth, of course, they gogue into an Assistant District-Attorney.

A FEMALE "FIREBRAND."

publicans in the House or the Senate, asking Kansas that differences have arisen between in Hawaii. There will be no trouble there untheir aid that he may be able to borrow money. the Governor of that enterprising Common-less the United States makes trouble. let him first satisfy them that he will not throw wealth, the Hon, L. D. Lewelling, and the can be no interest with which the publication away by his tariff policy the revenue which eminent stateslady Mrs. Mary E. Lease. It is of these documents is incompatible except the would supply more than the sum he requires. alleged by Mrs. Lease that the Governor owes personal and partisan interest of Mr. Cleveland. Let him take his choice definitely, to manage his election to her efforts; notwithstanding the finances of the country either as a patriot. which he calls her a "firebrand," and has resubordinating Democratic theories and preju- moved her from the State Board of Charities, of which she has been the head. As to her being lie good, or else as a mere partisan, desperately | a "firebrand," Mrs. Lease apparently admits bent on serving his party no matter what may the igneous impeachment, but adds, with befall the Treasury or the people. He cannot acceptity, that if she had not been a "firedo both at once. He cannot throw away need- brand " he (Lewelling) " would never have oced revenue, for the sake of the Democratic capied the chair." But her removal, she says, party and its ignorant prejudices, and then beg | was not on account of her being a "firebrand"; Republicans for assistance in the name of the lit was because she protested to the Governor against the appointment of a Democrat as Whether he can get from Congress power steward of the State Deaf and Dumb Instito borrow money without the assistance of tute. The Governor, she says, is making all his Republicans in the Senate and the House is for appointments with a view to bringing about a him to decide. Perhaps he knows how little fusion of the Democrats and Populists next the wild-eyed haters of bondholders and of the year, but for her part she has "no use for a money power in his own party are likely to Democrat," in the making of which remark meet his wishes. If they will not help to save Mary shows, for a Populist stateslady, an unthe Government from the disgrace and bank- commonly level head. She is quite in line with ruptcy which a Free-Trade policy threatens, it the general public on that subject. There are Hospital fund is feared, but still the managers young man gave a gentle tug. He smiled sheepwas seen near Sanger, Cal. Several posses are in is the first duty of a Secretary of the Treasury a great many people in this country who conto cut loose from them, and to put aside as tributed, as Mary did, to the success of the Northern Pacific receivers against the Ives utterly unpatriotic the policy which throws Democracy a year ago last November who have

> Another version of the falling-out between necessities of the Government he will find them these two Populist leaders is that Mary re-"boodlers and thieves," and that the Governor, mined to remove her at the first opportunity. the falling-out between these distinguished persons seems to be admitted. To the people of The disorders in Sicily now amount to little Kansas, who have been building great hopes It will come as a severe, perhaps crushing, blow, monopolists, who carry their antipathy to capfor connecting the grain fields and farms of plementary to this he proposes to build a railroad to the Gulf of Mexico, or have the State build it, by which the farmers of that State can have their products hauled to market for come to naught through the falling-out of the Populist leaders, it would produce sadness.

In any view of the case, the situation predence showing that he was not insane, only people against unendurable burdens. "Anti- sents a most melancholy aspect. So many peoone rational course was open to the jury, who tax riots" is what they are called. It is true ple were expecting so much from the Populist were occupied a little over an hour in reaching that resistance to an odious tax has much to movement; a movement which has been called their verdict. Prendergast richly deserves the do with them. But there are other elements, by some of the most eloquent of its leaders "a extreme penalty of the law, but his execution | Sicily is the land of the Mafia and the home | great popular upheaval." And now to think is likely to be delayed on one pretext or an- of brigandage. The Sicilian peasant, according that the stateslady who has done so much for other, in accordance with the dilatory court to a not unfriendly observer, is a born brigand; it should be calling the leaders "boodlers and methods which prevail so extensively despite and the best Italian testimony itself is to the thieves," and that the Governor who owes to effect that the pernicious spirit of Maniotry and her his election should call the stateslady a Gresham for wanting a rest. If they were not "firebrand." Why, this is language such as erally diffused among the people of Sicily as to the old corrupt, worn-out parties have been in make almost the whole population at least the habit of using. It seems incredible that it would be phenomenal indeed. passive participants in the crimes of the pro- | Mary Lease and Governor Lewelling should fessional outlaws. The Mafiote doctrine, "All talk so about each other. Lewelling a "boodler"! The Hon. William Sulzer is to have the Demotestimony is good save that which tells against | Perish the thought. Mary Lease a "firebrand"! a neighbor," dominates all Sicily, so that the Never. We call upon Governor Davis H. is to be the leader of the minority in the Assemsome of our newer States, but at length was legal conviction of a captured brigand is well- Waite, of the adjoining State of Colorado, to bly. When he was entering on his campaign for compelled to betake itself to Honduras. Its nigh impossible, Never were there more avowed go over to Topeka with a squadron of cavalry the Speakership a year ago Mr. Sulzer sent out brigands there than now; and never, perhaps, and quell the disturbance by pouring cuss an appeal to his fellow Democrats, asserting that words upon the contention. Mary Lease, it seems to us, was quite right in opposing the necessary experience and qualifications for that appointment of a Democratic steward for the office. This year, so far as we are aware, he has

They have joined the anti-tax agi- them from such an imposition. Perhaps she leadership should go to him. Sulzer will be tators, become their leaders, and impressed carried it too far in calling the Governor a likely to shine in this place rather more brill-The Old Man Wonderful, truly, is Mr. Glad- upon the whole movement the manners and "boodler"; but with all that, he really was not liantly than he did in the Speaker's chair. To be stone, who yesterday received unnumbered con- methods of brigandage. It is therefore diffi- justified in removing her from office on the perfectly candid, the bright light of publicity cult, and often impossible, to distinguish be- ground that she was a "firebrand," when both tween the honest though too-violent agrarian. Kansas and Colorado are so full of that kind seeking relief from crushing burdens, and the of "firebrands" that the heavens have been contirmed criminal, in quest of sheer plunder kept lurid with them for many months. Let

LET US HAVE LIGHT.

It is to be presumed that the Senate Foreign They Affairs Committee considers that it has weighty reasons for holding its inquiry into the Hawaitan affair behind locked doors. At the same time, the suggestion may properly be made that public interest in this matter is profound and widespread, and that the issue being in one of its phases an issue of fact, all the testimony on the subject ought, as soon as possible, to be conveyed to the people. They have been told by President Harrison, Secretary Foster, Min-Colonel Fellows is apparently beginning his lister Stevens and the representatives of the second administration of the District-Attorney's Provisional Government of Hawaii, that the office in the same mood in which President | American representatives at Honolulu did not | Cleveland would, if he could, have voted for inspire the revolution nor take sides between him six years ago-that is to say, "without the Queen and her enemies; that the event was any misgiving and with a considerable degree decided without American intervention, and of personal satisfaction." Having taken the that the landing of the troops from the Amerioath of office with great solemnity the first of can warship Boston was a proper and necesthe week, the Colonel has since applied himself sary act, done according to the standing into the congenial task of filling vacaucies, and struction of the Department of State, and intendyesterday presented to Mr. Hugh O. Pentecost | ed solely to protect American life and property tion of popular feeling.

On the other hand, President Cleveland, Secreshare the pleasure with which Colonel Fellows | tary Gresham and Commissioner Blount have bestowed this Assistant District-Attorneyship, informed the people that the American Minister of view than the loss of a few lives. nor the enthusiasm with which Mr. Pentecost practically established the Provisional Governaccepted it. It is an office of great respon- ment; that his acts amounted to acts of war upon the Government of the Queen; that the landing of the American troops was intended as a menace to the Queen and as an aid to the legal training and much experience at the bar | movement of the revolutionists, and that it was before his appointment, and he brought to Mr. effective in performing that purpose. Partisan-Nicoll's assistance solid attainments and a sober ship is strong in this country. The American judgment. There has been nothing in his offi- voter is a man who thinks, who has opinions cial career to suggest the advantage of inject- and who is very apt to have the courage of his convictions; but partisanship is not so strong by his resignation. Mr. Pentecost is a man of as that all Republicans can be made to believe diversified talents, which he has eagerly invited that a Democratic President is a wilful slanthe public to inspect at its earliest and most derer, or that a Republican President has deent convenience, and not one of them, nor liberately made false statements. A majority all of them together, can reasonably be ex- of the people will desire, if they can, to believe pected to prove useful in the place to which it | in the motives of their Chief Magistrate, whathas pleased Mr. Croker, and consequently Colo- ever his name or party. But however men or nel Fellows, to call him. He has been suc- parties may be affected by the facts, the public cessively a regular elergyman, an extremely is tired of controversy on this question, and irregular revivalist, a sensational talker on sub- | desire now to be put in a position to judge for jects of which he knew just enough to reveal litself what the truth is. It is said that the bis ignorance, a Tammany convert, and a law- Senate Committee, when its inquiry is ended, will make public its conclusions. Is that all? causes. If this were all it would be quite Should it not also make public the evidence, enough to prove his lack of those qualities which | and is not the present condition of affairs such a public prosecutor ought to possess. But it as calls on the committee to throw open the

steps of his descending scale conspicuous chiefly. In withholding certain documents, bearing on by proclaiming himself a prophet of rank So-this case, Mr. Cleveland has raised the suscialism. To all appearance he has coveted dis- picion that their contents, if made public tinction as a reckless professional agitator, would do his cause no good. This naturally hankering for the applause of unprofitable and results from the fact that he has chosen to unsayory elements of the community, and will- place himself in the position of a violent, raning for that reward to delude them with fan- corons partisan. There has been nothing of the tastic theories and excite them to turbulence judge about him in his treatment of this subject at any time since he took office. He began with an assumption, and he proceeded to colwhen idle laborers were likely to be misled by lect what would pass for facts in support of his assumption. He gave out these so-called was a poor time to begin a general attack on facts in the face of immense evidence that their taken if any rational person thinks that this mined the matter and necessarily put an end simply embittered it, and his attitude invited if it didn't compel suspicion on every point which he chose to inclose in a cloud of mystery and secrecy. These documents should be brought The alarming intelligence reaches us from into the light of day. Everything is peaceful

THE APPEAL FOR THE HOSPITALS.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Associa tion is too well known to need any introduction to the people of this city. It has been in existence for fourteen years, and its annual b much regularity as the arrival of the Christmas holidays. The time for the collections is the last Saturday and Sunday of the year, but some weeks before money begins to come in some weeks before money begins to come in | "The Buffalo Express" tells the following story: ance of boxes for the receipt of coins in many places where people congregate. Last year Hospital Sunday fell on Christmas Day; and an unusual degree of interest was aroused in consequence, and the total collection reached the large sum of \$63,000. This year the effect of of the association feel confident that the amount taken in will equal that of last year, The need of generous contributions is certainly great, as the demands upon the hospitals will be increased by the prevailing destitution. The money received, unless those giving it specify the institution to which it is to go, is appore | that when we do our boxing act." tioned among the thirty-four hospitals embraced in the association, in accordance with the amount of free service which they render,

Special efforts have been put forth this year Whichever of these versions is true, the fact of to induce large corporations to contribute liberally to the Hospital fund, and we are glad to learn that good success has been had by the committee designated to make a canvass of them. So great has been the success of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday movement in this city that it is hoped to extend the work to other cities, and in time to organize a National Hospital Association. When it is remembered that in thirteen years the New-York Asso ciation has collected and divided nearly \$700,-000, the importance of the work can be clearly appreciated. The Tribune has never been tardy in recognizing and forwarding this hospital movement, and we trust that this year the respones to the appeal which has been made to our citizens will be more generous than heretofore. Among all the demands made upon their purses there is none worthler than this. To-day and to-morrow are Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Gladstone is politely invited by "The London Times" on his eighty-fourth birthday to step down and out on account of his old age. The advice will not be taken. The Grand Old Man has broken all records for continuous service in Parliament and refuted his ewn reasoning that a Premier outlives his usefulness at sixty. The enthusiastic greeting which he received from his followers in the Commons on his birthday is the best answer to the cay illing criticism of the Unionists.

No one should blame Mr. Cleveland and Mr. overcome by a tired feeling after their Herculean efforts in connection with the Hawaiian problem

cratic post of honor at Albany this winter. He it was "conceded by all" that he possessed the

peasantry the outlaws have seen their oppor- | ties of those unfortunate persons should protect | "conceded by all" that the empty honor of the agree with him.

The Democratic Supervisors in Brooklyn are not squeamish. They seem to think that a man who presides over a Sunday-school in Sheepshead Bay is good enough to preside over their deliberations in the absence of the Supervisor-at-Large.

Chicago's finances are in such a bad state that perhaps the simplest way out of the difficulty would be to appoint a receiver for the city.

Governor Stone, of Missouri, is already in the field as a candidate for the Presidency in 1896. Waite, of Colorado; Lewelling, of Kansas, and Pennoyer, of Oregon, are yet to be heard from. When they are, they will be gnashing their teeth over their folly in letting Stone get ahead of

The danger of tail-end collisions on the new Congo Railroad has been pretty effectually guarded against by the running of only one train a day, but even with this seemingly ample margin of safety railroading in Africa is not without its perils, for in rounding a curve the other day a train on this railroad ran off the track, and the engine and cars went over a precipice 300 feet high, killing four Belgians and several negro laborers. The loss of an engine and some cars is a serious matter in the circumstances, considering how far they have to be transported—even more serious from some points

PERSONAL.

George F. James, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, has resigned, his resignation to take place on January 1. He expected to start at once for Europe to carry out a long enerished at once for Europe to carry out a long cherisard desire to make certain investigations in the field of pedagogy and modern literature. Mr. James is a brother of Frofessor Edmund J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania, and was one of the earliest advocates of University extension and

Herr von Mittnacht, the Prime Minister of Wurtemberg, whose name has been mentioned frequently of late in connection with the alleged differences between the Emperor of Germany and the King of Wiftemberg, has been the head of the Wurtemberg Wiltemberg, has been the head of the Wurtemberg Cabinet for many years. In the days when the Americans, including Mason von Jackson, acquired great influence over the late King, the Minister quarrelled with His Majesty and threatened to resign. He especially objected to Von Jackson, it was said, and endeavored to displace him. In this he was unsuccessful, however, as the King was exceedingly fond of the American and heaped honors upon him. Herr von Mittnacht, however, did not resign.

R. Von Schutzbar Milching, a German gentleman of distinction as a hunter, is in San Francisco, having recently arrived from the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, where he has been hunting elk with much success. He says that he has never seen ther sport than hunting the Rocky Mountain elk.

President Wilson, of the School of Biology of the University of Pennsylvania, in accepting the exhibit of native woods, worth \$120,000, which the Argentine Republic displayed at the World's Fair, said that the approaching exhaustion of our cherry and some other woods would compel the United States to import these fine grades of wood from he Argentine Republic and other South American

Count Lubrenski, who represents a Polish immigrant society and a Polish syndicate, has contracted with the Commercial Club of Omaha, and a best sugar factory will be put up there next year. The Count agrees to build it and bring 200 families of Poilsh immigrants to conduct a model case agree farm to teach best culture. He will establish a smaller factory in the Elkhorn Valley.

John Walters, who lives near Catonsville, Md., is ninety-six years old, and is an expert shot. withstanding his advanced age he takes great pleasure in gunning. Recently he walked about twelve miles in pursuit of game, and in the afternoon walked to Catonsville and return, a distance of sixteen miles, in one day.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Navigation of the great lakes during the season f 18% resulted in the loss of 125 lives. The number of yessels lost was fifty-three, with an aggregate tonnage of 24,238, and valued at \$1,010,409. Partial lossest by strandings, collisions and fires bring the total up \$2.112,588. The shallow waters of Lake Eric itsel nearly half the lives lost, Lake Hur second.

Little Dot-Mamma, us girls is gettin' up a feot-oil team. Mamma-Horrors!

and the community is reminded of the work A fluffy-haired woman and a man were walking and needs of the association by the appear- in the railway station the other day, when a young man nudged his companion and exclaimed: "I won-der if that hair's real." The woman walked up to him and asked: "What did you say, sir"

The young man stammered and blushed, and finally managed to say: "I'm sure I meant no of-

fence, but I was wondering if that hair was real." The woman reached over and took his hand and the hard times and scarcity of money upon the lifted it to her hair. "Pull it," she said. The

ishly and said: "I guess it's real."

Then the woman squared her shoulders and hir him a resounding slap in the face, "That's a real."

And as she walked back to her seat the young man slank out of the door, and her companion said: "Pshaw, you hit me a good deal harder than

A gentleman who had been refreshing bimself short time previously at one of the Boulevard cafe hurriedly re-entered the establishment, and, as dressing the waiter, anxiously inquired of him:
"Did I leave behind me a small parcel, tied with the control of the co

string, on the latter.
"No, str," replied the waiter.
"By Jove, then, it's unlucky. I shouldn't like the arcel to get into strange hands, far it contained. ne valuable-lewels, sir," suggested the walter, smiling

ndly lewels! No, man; scorpions. Some very rare is deadly scorpions." It deadly scorpions he walter smiled no more. He, on the contrary, ned deathly pale, and sinking into the nearest ir, gasped, as he pointed to his coat pocket, ney are there."—(Spare Moments.

John Y. McKane! John Y. McKane! Has all our trouble been in vain? "He off to lail?" one judge may say. But here's another judge says "Stay!"

Scene from Military Life: A young officer kneels to the feet of a beautiful young toly and says in sost impassioned tones: "Mademoiselle, if you mean a say 'yes,' be quick about it, I beg. I have only surfeen minutes longer to remain here on my nees, Cavalry practice commences at 12 sharp,"

The following is a characteristic extract from the manuscript diary of King James II of Engpreserved in the Imperial Library of Paris: "I dld not retire from the battle on the Boyne from a sense of fear, but that I might preserve world a life that I felt was destined to future greatness."

At the Salon,-"Can you tell me what that picture "That is Queen Cleopatra. Have you never heard "Never in my life, I seldom read the papers,"
—(L'Intransigeant,

The United States coast survey steamer Hassler, low anchored in the harbor of Tacoma, Wash., for the winter, is a vessel with a history. She was built for surveying the route from Panama to San Francisco, and Professor Louis Agassiz, with a number of scientific companions, was allowed by the Government to take passage on the vessel and make observations and collections during her voyage around Cape Horn to the Pacific Coast. She left Boston on her maiden trip in December, 1871, and arrived at San Francisco the next August. zoological collections made at that time were large,

and added much to the knowledge of scientists. and added much to the knowledge of scientists.

Mrs. Tawker-I was at the theatre last evening. It was an awfully sad play about a man being thrown out of work and his family dying from starvation. I couldn't keep from crying to save my life. I don't know when I have been so affected.

Enter Servant-Mum, there's a woman at the door as wants some cold victuals. She do say her children haven't had bit nor sup for two days.

Mrs. Tawker-Tell her to go away; that we don't give anything to beggars. As I was saying. Mrs. Brown, it was a very sad play. Mr. Tawker says I ought not to witness such performances, they take hold of me so. He says that I am all heart.

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MUSIC.

OPERATIC PERFORMANCES AND PROMISES. "Rigoletto" was performed last night at the Metropolitan Opera House in a manner decidedly creditable to all concerned. Mme. Melba was the Glida, and though her voice, in the third act especially, showed traces of the indisposition from which she has been suffering, she sang the "Cara nome" with a freshness and loveliness of tone and a perfection of technique and taste that quite entranced the audience. As in "Lucia di Lammermoor," she proved her right to be called the most finished of the operatic vocalists of to-day. Would that she were also

her right to be called the most limitated of the operatic vocalists of to-day. Would that she were also a dramatic singer.

The other characters who signify in a record were sung as follows: Il Duca, Signor de Lucia; Rigoletto, Signor Ancona; Sparafucile, M. Castelmary da highly satisfactory impersonation of a role that is ordinarily an affiliction, and Maddalem, Mme. Scalchi. Of these Signor Ancona echieved the finest success, his acting as well as his singing, while not free from the old conventionalities, being passionate and intelligent.

"Lohengrin" will be sung on Monday night with a cast of especial excellence. Mme, hames will take the part of Elsa for the first time this season, and her associates in the cast will be Jean de Resske as Lohengrin. Edouard de Resske as the King and M. Lassaile as Teiramondo.

This evening "Faust" will be given at the Brocklyn Academy of Music. Mme, Eames will appear as Marguerite, but the rest of the cast will be new to the parts in this country. Signor de Lucia will assume the rôle of Faust. Signor Ancona, Valentine, and Signor Placon. Mephistopheles. Mme. Scalchi is aunounced as Slebel.

AUGUSTUS D. SHEPARD IN A POLICE COURT

THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY CHARGED WITH OPENING

AN EMPLOYE'S LETTERS-THE COMPLAINT DISMISSED.

Augustus D. Shepard, vice-president of the American Bank Note Company, a brother of Elliott F. Shepard, was in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged by Colonel Henry M. Porter, chief solicitor of the company, with opening and retaining a personal letter. It was developed in the examination that Porter and Shepard have been on poor terms for some time. Colonel Porter has recently received a notice that his services will not be needed after the last day of this year. the dismissal is owing to the influence and dislike of Mr. Shepard. Colonel Porter testified that the vice-president of the American Bank Note Company

of Mr. Shepard. Colonel Porter textified that the vice-president of the American Bank Note Company threatened to have him discharged some time ago, when he forbade that official to open his letters. Colonel Porter testified:

"A short time ago a messenger boy brought a note for me, and Mr. Shepard opened it. I was very much displeased, and asked him how I might have my letters addressed to prevent their being opened, and he replied: 'Henry M. Porter, No. 55 Trinity Place,' He said that he would open letters addressed to me in care of the company when they had the appearance of being business letters. This last letter that Mr. Shepard opened was one from a Mrs. Ferris, in Chicago. It was written in reply to a letter which I wrote at the request of the vice-president, but it was nevertheless personal, and Mr. Shepard knew it. Furthermore, a voucher for \$10 was taken from the letter, and the letter was retained several days after a specific request that my letters be sent to Baltimore.'

When Mr. Shepard took the stand he said that he had opened Colonel Porter's letter only in pursuance of a custom of fifteen years' standing; that Colonel Porter had instructed him to open any letters addressed to him inclosed in envelopes which indicated that they were on company business, and that if he found a letter to be personal after opening it, he rescaled it. He denied ever telling Colonel Porter how to address his letters to insure their not being opened. The letter in question, he said, was opened because it was upon business of yne company, and the voucher which belonged to '15 company and the voucher which belonged to '25 company, and the voucher which belonged to '25 company was sent to the treasurer, and the letter left the courtroom he said: "That man hay been trying to kick me out for nine years, are ti/nks he can keep me out, but he can't do it."

THE DUCK-HUNTERS BACK IN WASHINGTON

MR. CLEVELAND MUCH BENEFITED BY THE TRIP-NOT MANY DUCKS, BUT LOTS OF FUN.

Washington, Dec. 29.-The President, Secretary Gresham, Secretary Carlisle and Captain Evans, of Navy, returned to Washington from their duck-shooting trip down the Potomac this aftertrip was made, reached Rich's ice wharf at Seventhst. at 1:29 o'clock. Three carriages were waiting and the President and his companions were driven to their homes. President Cleveland reached the White House at 1:40. He entered the mansion by the front way, and went to his private apartments. He was followed by Shedair, the White House steward, carrying his luggage, but, to the sorrow of the White House employes, no game.

The trip extended as far as Chesapeake Bay, 100 miles below Washington, and, while the members of the party did not have much sport, they had lots of fun. The President evidently is much benefited by his rest, Captain Evans was the host on this occasion, and his guests were greatly pleased by as much secrecy as the departure on Tuesday morning. The little steamer put into some landing place each night, and left it early in the morning. Captain Carroll, of the Violet, would say nothing whatever about the trip, and the other officers and the deckhands were equally uncommunicative.

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB CONCERT. The Brown University Glee, Banjo and Mandelin

Clubs gave a concert at the Berkeley Lyceum last evening, under the auspices of the Association of the Young Alumni of Brown University, of this city. The cosey little theatre was well filled with graduates and friends of the college, and the boys gave an excellent entertainment, consisting of rollicking songs by the gice club and dainty serenades and lively fandangoes by the mandolin and banjo clubs. Once, while in the midst of a planissimo passage in one of the comic songs, there came a sudden explosion of tone, which brought much laughter and an answering strick or two from the audience. A few minutes later, when G. L. Parker,

to say. Now look out, but only one explosion occurred.

The programme had fourteen numbers, consisting of aix selections by the glee club, three by the mandelin club, three by the banjo club and two by special quartets. The audience was sympathetic, and the cellege boys were frequently recalled. The directors of the clubs are as follows: Glee club, G. I. Parker, '86; banjo club, A. S. Stone, '86; mandelin club, W. G. Cady, Laese organizations are confined in one for business purposes, of which William P. Hinckley, '94, is president, and Livingstone Ham, '94, is manager, The ushers last night were T. S. Brown, '92; W. R. Dorman, '92; F. T. Easton, '92; H. E. Cooper, '95; T. C. Foster, '86; Everett Colby, '97; Archibald McClave, '97, and A. M. McCrillis, '97.

THE CONCERT SEASON AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, N. V., Dec. 29 (Special).-The first conert of the sixth season of the Kingston Philharmonic Society at the Opera House here to-night monic Society at the Opera House here to-night was a distinct and pleasing success. Arthur Mees is the conductor this season, and there is a marked improvement in the musical efficiency of the choir. Handel's "Zadock, the Priest," Haydn's humorous screnade, Spohr's "St. Cecilia" and some of Mendelssohn's part songs were the choral selections sung. Mmc. Nelly Selma was the soprano, and she sang with great acceptance, winning many hearty recalls. Franz Wilczek was the violinist, and his playing was highly pleasing.

THE CHARITY BALL.

The Charity Ball will take place at the Madison Square Garden on the evening of January 3. It is to be opened by the grand march, led by Edward to be opened by the grand march, led by Edward Cooper and Mrs. Chester Griswold, assisted by a large number of their personal friends, the patronesses and Mr. Montant, with his Floor Committee. The large arona of the garden is to be transformed into a ballroom, and the effect will be extremely attractive, with the boxes all well filled. The tickets and boxes have been selling well, as usual, and the managers of the Nursery and Child's Hospital expect a goodly sum to be added to their treasury.

THE CHIMES AT ST. ANDREW'S TO RING.

The Seguin Chimes at St. Andrew's Church, Onehundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave., will ing out the old year and ring in the new. J. Grant Senia will give the following selected programme, Senia will give the following selected programme, beginning at 1145 p. m.; The Seguin Chimes, "God Bless Our Native Land," "Bells of Heaven," "The Lord's Prayer" "Old Hundred" (I2 o'clock), "Red, White and Blue," 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes," "Ever be Happy, Enchantress," "Coming Thro' the Rye," "The Harn That Once Through Tara's Halls," "Grand March," "Theme de Mercadante," "Little Sweetheart," 'Ring Out, Ye Merry Bells," "Hall Columbia," "Old Folks at Home" and "Home, Sweet Home."

THE WESTERN SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Western Society, No. 19 West Twenty-fourthst., gives its holiday entertainment this evening. The rooms have been tastefully decorated for the the rooms have been tasteruity decorated for the occasion, and a programme prepared of unusual interest to Westerners. The club will have as guests, among others, R. H. Stoddart, ex-Governor Campbell, of Chio, George Fergusson and Frederick Specht. On the committee are Richard Henry Savage Frederick Emerson Brooks, C. M. Richmond and other members of the society. A delegated from the Chio, Seriette has been invited. gation from the Ohio Society has been invited.

EDWARD SCHELL'S WILL FILED. The will of Edward Schell, president of the Manhattan Savings Bank, was filed for probate yesterday. It was executed on December 19. Edward H. Schell, Mary E. Schell and Joseph Bird are named as executors. The estate is to be divided into three equal parts, one of which is to go to the son, Edward; one to the daughter, Mary, and the third to the children of Catherine E. Schell Crazin.